

CLOSING OUT SALE

of Ranges and Heaters

2 Glenwood Ranges, 1 Magic Wellcome, 1 West Shore, 1 Crown Crawford, 1 Magic Stewart and 5 second hand coal heaters, all in good running order.

E. A. PRINDLE'S, Depot Square

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. W. K. MACKAY

Dentist

Office, Suite 16, Howland Block
Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.,
and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Tel. 102-11.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Office in room 85, Miles building. Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4
p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday. Telephone connection.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing
MOORE AND OWENS,
122 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

THE BRUCE ORCHESTRA

BARRE, VT.
T. W. BRUCE, Solo Violin and Director
An organization composed of the most
competent and experienced musicians, and
affiliated with the A. F. M. Official Orchestra.
Barre Opera House, Dances, Concerts and
Weddings especially solicited. Telephone
620-12.

RILEY'S ORCHESTRA

Music for all occasions.
Latest and most popular
music.
Telephone 342-21

JEWELRY

When you want a piece of ar-
tistic, guaranteed quality jewelry
come in and see our splendid dis-
play
O. J. DODGE, The Jeweler,
111 Main St.
ole Agency for "Boston American"
in Barre.

WOOD! WOOD!

Nice, dry Maple Wood from
\$2.25 to \$2.75 a running cord.
L. K. AVERILL
R. F. D., Barre - Telephone 391-3

TO-NIGHT

10c
25c, 50c.

SHARPLES

SEPARATORS

Having been prevailed upon by the
Sharplese Separator Co., to take the
agency for their separators, I have,
after due consideration, decided that
the Sharplese Separator is the best
on the market that money can buy.
Therefore, have decided to, and made
contract for the agency of the Sharplese
Separators in this locality and will
be glad to call on any intending
purchaser and test the superior-
ity of the Sharplese against all other
makes of Separators.

J. L. ARKLEY,
Corner Summer and Merchant Sts.
Arkley's Livery, Barre, Vt.

FIRE

Insurance Rates

REDUCED

Seventeen old reliable Stock
Companies and five Mutuals
Take your choice. Call and in-
vestigate. Any competition met,
in companies that have had an ex-
perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,
1 and 4 Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

GRANGE LUMBER CO.,

Plainfield, Vt.

SALIDA GRANITE

The Most Beautiful Monumental Stone
Ever Quarried

INVESTMENT GUARANTEED

Sixteen hundred acres, bearing enormous
quantities of "Extra Dark" fine-grained Monu-
mental Granite. Quarries well equipped. A
small amount of stock being put on the market
for further development. Your investment
guaranteed by sound financial insti-
tution. Address: The Nevada Granite Company,
Salida, Colorado.

Wanted, in every town in Vermont a
good agent to take orders for specialties.
The work is suitable for ladies, as well
as men.

C. H. TAFT, State Manager,
Randolph Center, Vt.

BOON TO PILE VICTIMS

A Cure without Cutting or Other Ob-
jectionable Treatment.

Here is a priceless boon to anyone who
suffers with piles of any kind. A medi-
cine in tablet form, taken internally, that
cures all forms of piles. Only 2 per
cent. of known failures.

A medicine that is sold under strict
guarantee. Your money back if you
are not cured in 2 per cent.

A medicine that avoids operations and
use of nasty salves or suppositories.

Dr. Leonard H. Smith, M.D., and Dr.
Leonard H. Smith, M.D., 21 days' treat-
ment. Dr. Leonard H. Smith, M.D., Station
B, Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. Write
for booklet.

MAHOAGANY MILLS OF LOUISIANA.

How the Trees are Cut, Sawed and Pre-
pared for Market.

The busy saws in the mahogany mill
are going day and night at this season
of the year. There are seasons during
which only day runs are made, but the
strain is on just now, and the machinery
never stops. During the twenty-four
hours 60,000 feet of lumber are cut in
the mill. Month after month the ships
come over, at least twice a week, and
year comes to anchor beside the gun-
wale. There is no such thing as bring-
ing the logs in ballast. They compose
the ship's entire cargo. A great many
ships are devoted to this enterprise,
and to them there is no other object
in life but to get the logs from the tropi-
cal ports and bring them to New Or-
leans and unload them here and go back
for more. Ten million feet a year of
mahogany comes into New Orleans, and
is partly manufactured here.

In Mexico, Honduras and Central
America the contractor gives \$5 for a
single tree. This is cheap enough. But
it is the expense of getting it out that
counts, and that makes mahogany an
expensive lumber. It stands deep in the
forest in the midst of an almost im-
penetrable jungle. There are no groves
of them—the trees are scattered, per-
haps not more than two to an acre. It
may be that there is no water course
at hand on which the logs can be float-
ed to the port. The tree has to be lo-
cated by the "hunter," whose business
it is to roam through the forest in search
of mahogany trees and to blaze a way to
them, so that they may be found again.
Then the workmen must cut
their laborious way to the tree, using
for the purpose the deadly machete,
with which a number of men work in
this section made unpleasant acquaintance
along in 1898. The machete turned up
the ground, and the tree was cut, and
the workmen had to be careful of the
time the men get to the tree.

It is a beautiful tree, tall and shapely,
with the lowest branches at least
sixty feet from the ground. At the bot-
tom is a huge swelling, after the man-
ner of the cypress, and the tree is to
be cut above that, six or eight feet from
the roots. The first work to be done
is to build a platform around the trunk,
so that the cutters can stand upon it
and wield their axes in the course of
time, down comes the great monarch of
the tropical forest, crashing through the
thick growth around it.

The workmen trim it up, cut it into
lengths and manage to get it hauled
and rolled to the nearest creek. There
it must lie to await the floods of the
rainy season, which will lift it and carry
it down stream and on to the ocean port.
There the logs are piled on the
beach to wait for a vessel, and when it
comes are rolled back into the water
and rafted and pulled out to the ship's
side, always a dangerous undertaking,
for the water is rough. Once beside the
vessel the derricks are put to work and
the logs are lifted over one by one,
lowered with much difficulty into the
hold, and when enough logs have come
aboard the vessel is ready.

It may well be believed that mahogany
does not claim the respect in its own
land that it does in ours. There has
been much comment on the fact that it
is used for railroad ties in the lands
across the gulf, and this may well be.
An immense amount of it is so far from
the coast and from any present means
of transportation that it practically is
valueless to the owner of the land, so
he views the waste of it with comparative
indifference.

It is gratifying to know that there
is no wholesale destruction of the ma-
hogany forests. A young timber has to
be preserved. At one time it was the
law that no tree should be cut which
squared less than eighteen inches—quite
a large tree as one will notice—but that
has become rather a dead letter, and
trees smaller than this are cut every day.
Still there is some effort to pre-
serve the timber and even to do an ap-
preciable amount of reforestation. The
trees are of very slow growth, many
of the large trees, a young timber has
been of being at least one thousand
years old, and when there is careless-
ness or greed in cutting it means much
to the future of the mahogany business.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

BEHIND THE HEN

Burlington Poultry Foods are real
egg-makers. They make hens lay
eggs regularly when you want them
most—when eggs mean money.

Our Poultry Foods contain the
proper ingredients in the right pro-
portion to produce eggs and at the
same time build up bone and muscle.
It's money in your pocket to feed
your laying hens on our

Beef Scraps
Cracked Bone
Edible Bone Meal
Bone and Meat Meal

Poultry raisers everywhere use
and commend Burlington Poultry
Foods.

If your dealer does not carry a
full line of our Poultry Foods, send
us his name and we will see that
you are supplied promptly.

BURLINGTON RENDERING COMPANY,
Burlington, Vermont.

FOR SALE BY
R. L. CLARK, BARRE, VT.

RELINCE LINE

Write to us and get our prices

on Water Cooled and Air Cooled Gas-
oline Engines as shown or mounted on
wheels complete with saw.

Wood Saws, Drag Saws, Grinding
Mills, Saw Mills, Spraying Pumps,
Power Spraying Machines, etc.

It is time to buy a Silo now!

PRICES AND TERMS are sure to please
YOU. Write us your wants. Ask for
CATALOG.

See samples at J. L. Arkley's, cor-
ner of Summer and Merchant streets,
Barre, C. E. Seales, 305 North Main
St., Barre, Granite Agent.

Brackett, Shaw & Lunt Company,
Somersworth, N. H. Boston, Mass.

7-20-4
URG SULLIVANS

100 CIGAR factory's output—1910—up-
wards of twenty-three millions. In-
crease during year, over four and one-
half millions. Quality counts. Factory,
Manchester, N. H.

Slab Wood
For Sale

16-inch Slab Wood, 60c a
run.
4-foot Edgings (bundled)
35c per cord.

GRANGE LUMBER CO.,
Plainfield, Vt.

SALIDA GRANITE
The Most Beautiful Monumental Stone
Ever Quarried

INVESTMENT GUARANTEED
Sixteen hundred acres, bearing enormous
quantities of "Extra Dark" fine-grained Monu-
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small amount of stock being put on the market
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Salida, Colorado.

Wanted, in every town in Vermont a
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The work is suitable for ladies, as well
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J. W. DILLON,
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Wanted, in every town in Vermont a
good agent to take orders for specialties.
The work is suitable for ladies, as well
as men.

About the State

Marshall Smith of Bennington is a
remarkable man in more ways than one.
From birth he has not had the full use
of his legs, one being much smaller
than the other, necessitating the wear-
ing of a number 8 shoe on one foot
and a number 4 on the other. Mr.
Smith's other physical powers are
strong, and his mind is active. He
is one of the best of workers. Before
coming to Bennington he lived in Sears-
burg and Hartwellville.

Frank Coburn was awakened during
Friday night to find his house in Pitts-
field on fire and the roof all ready to
fall in. He and his wife managed to
get their five children out just as the
roof fell in. The horse barn joined the
house and burned nearly as soon as the
house did. Only one horse was saved.
Mr. Coburn carried their daughter, Ella,
12 years old, ill with a fever, to the
nearest neighbor, a mile away. His wife
carried the baby; the rest of the chil-
dren followed as best they could. Some
of them had no stockings on. Nothing
was saved in the house, excepting what
clothing they could get as they passed
out. None of their household goods or
animals were insured. The house was
owned by L. E. Taylor.

The dates for a Vermont state checker
tournament have been fixed for Febru-
ary 22 and 23, and the tournament will
be held in the rooms of the United
Commercial club in Burlington. Let-
ters have been written to all the lead-
ing checkers of the state and it is
expected there will be a large attend-
ance. There will probably be an elimi-
nation contest on the first day, and the
championship contest will be held the
second day. At this time will also be
formed a state checker players' associa-
tion, and arrangements for future
tournaments will be made. All Burling-
ton checker players, expert or otherwise
are invited to be present, also players
from Vermont or anywhere else who
care to attend.

Monday was the 75th birthday of
George H. Cross and also the 45th an-
niversary of his beginning business in
St. Johnsbury. The 30 employees of the
George H. Cross & Co. unwilling to let
such an event go by without sur-
prising their employer by leaving him in the
office at the bakery a fine leather up-
holstered office chair, rosewood clock,
and 75 carnations. Mr. Cross was born
in Concord, N. H., but spent his boy-
hood in Montpelier, being a schoolmate
of Admiral George Dewey. He holds
many offices of responsibility, is a di-
rector of the St. Johnsbury Gas com-
pany and a deacon in the North Con-
gregational church. He is a staunch Re-
publican, but has always refused to ac-
cept any political honors.

Reunited After Many Years.
Perhaps no stranger tale of war and
romance, the vagaries of fate and the
extended travels of the good of luck has
been told than that of Henry Warby,
a farmer of West Williamstown, Mass.,
a native of West Charleston, Vt., who
went to war at the age of 20 in the 90th
Vermont regiment in which he had a
brother, Charles, another brother, Aaron,
enlisting from Maine. He was captured
and exchanged, was struck over the
head with a sword in an encounter with
a scouting party of Confederates, took
to a swamp and was reported "dead or
missing."

He got into line again at Richmond
and was wounded, but captured a flag,
a Confederate sabre and a piece of shell
but the strangest part of the tale is
that he left a sweetheart in Charleston
who grieved over his death, but who
married before the war closed. Later
Mr. Warby married and came to Ver-
mont to live, the same town in which
his first sweetheart had lived and where
her husband died. Upon the death of
Mrs. Warby he called upon his first
friend and they were married with-
in a year.

Father Owned Orleans, Built First House
There resides in Sutton, near West
Burke, a woman who, despite her nearly
94 years, is keenly alive and interested
in everything about her. She is Mrs.
Rebecca Ann Bartlett, who will observe
her 94th birthday anniversary July 12.
She was born in Barre, Mass., but has
lived in Vermont for more than four
score years. Her father, Josiah Dean,
moved when she was ten years old to
what is now Orleans. He owned prac-
tically all of the land which now em-
braces the present town and built the
first frame house in the place. It is
standing now.

At the age of seven years she
went to work in a cotton mill in Dud-
ley, Mass., one of the first cotton mills
in America, and there she labored until
her parents moved to Vermont. When
she was twenty-one, she married Sam-
uel Bartlett of Sutton, a prosperous
farmer, who later engaged extensively
in the manufacture of potato starch, an
industry that flourished in this section
of Vermont a few decades ago. Mr.
Bartlett died in 1857.

Two years ago at the age of ninety-
two she made the trip from Boston to
Sutton alone. She says she knows what
it is to be old, but her life has been
blessed with an abundance of good
health, which she ascribes in a large
measure to careful attention to diet,
absolute no medicine and plenty of
sleep. She drinks neither tea nor coffee,
retires every night at 7:30, rises at 6,
and busies herself much of the time
about household duties, in which she de-
lights to be of assistance. At the age
of ninety-three and a half years, this
remarkable woman possesses the best of
health, the use of all her faculties and
more than all that gives promise of do-
ing so for several years to come. She
does exquisite needlework and since her
"second sight" is quite independent of
glasses. A member of the Methodist
church for many years, Mrs. Bartlett
follows with interest the work of her
denomination. She is a constant reader
of the daily papers, and her latest re-
ports coming in for a large share of
her attention. Mrs. Bartlett has a son
and daughter, four grandchildren and
one great grandchild.

FINE FOR PLAIN DRUNK.
Alice Branton, colored, of Burlington,
who tried suicide,
Burlington, Feb. 10.—Alice Branton,
the colored domestic at C. P. Mast's
residence, who tried to commit suicide
by taking gas, was arraigned in city
court yesterday on the charge of one
plain drunk. She pleaded guilty and
was fined \$5, with costs, which she
thinks she can pay with the aid of her
brother. She is none the worse for her
experience with the gas.

ENGINE MIED.
Machine Will Be Left Until Spring.
When It Can Perhaps Be Raised.
Burlington, Feb. 10.—The engineering
department of the Central Vermont rail-
road is studying the problem of rais-
ing the heavy freight engine unfathomed
from depths of mire a mile or two above
Underhill station into which it has be-
come stuck since the wreck on the B. and L.
line the first week in January.

An effort to raise the engine has as
yet proven unavailing and the engine
will remain undisturbed at the side of
the track until spring, when it is
thought it can be recovered.

The wreck, it may be remembered, oc-
curred one forenoon when the mixed
train "C" Knox engineer, ran into
some ice that flooded the track and the
engine left the iron way, rolled over on
its side. Engineer Knox and the fire-
man were somewhat injured and had a
narrow escape.

The wreck train came down from St.
Albans and began the customary op-
erations to raise the engine by derrick.
No sooner did the engine begin to rise
from the mire in which it was slowly
sinking than the tracks under the derrick
broke and the engine and tender slid
down the track, spilling the engine and
platforms built, all to no purpose
and the wrecking crew had to abandon
the work. Since then the ground has
frozen but conditions have not improved
so that the engine can be raised. The
location of the engine does not interfere
with the train service but passengers
over the line look with interest upon a
forlorn hope.

Colonel Knox has returned to his
duties nearly as well as ever. His fire-
man, who was not hurt as much, recov-
ered a week or two after the accident.

STATE AID FOR LIBRARIES.
How to Secure It Is Told by State Li-
brary Commission.

Every free town should have some sort
of free public library, no matter how
small. Towns that realize the impor-
tance of such a library to all citizens,
young and old, and middle-aged, and
wish to establish a library, can obtain
state aid to the extent of \$100.00 in
books.

Insert in the warning for town meet-
ing the following articles:

(1). To see if the town will elect a
board of five library trustees and in-
struct such board to make application
to the state board of library commis-
sioners for state aid.

(2). To see what sum, if any, the
town will appropriate for the main-
tenance of a free public library.

If the grand list is more than \$2,500,
yet less than \$10,000, the sum to be ap-
propriated must not be less than \$25.
If the grand list is more than \$10,000,
the sum to be raised must not be less
than \$50. Many towns show their de-
sire for civic improvement by raising
much higher sums than the state re-
quires of them.

While it is the duty of the commis-
sioner to decide upon the books to be
furnished a town, suggestions from the
librarians and trustees in each town re-
garding the selection of the books are
always gladly received and acted upon
when in the judgment of the commis-
sioner the books requested are such as ought
to be purchased.

Further information will be furnished
gladly by the members of the commis-
sion. Mr. March, M. Wilson, chairman,
of Randolph, Mrs. C. M. Winslow of
Brandon, E. M. Goddard of Montpelier,
Miss F. B. Fletcher of Proctorville, Miss
H. C. Clement of Rutland, and Miss
R. W. Wright, secretary, Montpelier.

Falls Victim to Thieves.
S. W. Bends of Coal City, Ala., has
a justifiable grievance. Two thieves
stole his health for twelve years. They
were a liver and kidney trouble. Then
Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled
them. He's well now. Unrivaled for
constipation, malaria, headache, dyspep-
sia. 25c at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.
ESTATE OF CARIE REBECCA BEMIS.
The undersigned, having been appointed by
the Hon. Probate Court for the District of
Washington, Commissioners, to receive, exam-
ine and adjust the claims and demands of all
persons against the estate of Carie Rebecca
Bemis, late of the City of Barre, in said Dis-
trict, deceased, and all claims exhibited in
therein, hereby give notice that we will
meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the Bank-
ing Rooms of the National Bank of Barre, in the
City of Barre, Vt., on the 28th day of
February and 10th day of July next, from
9 o'clock A. M. until 3 o'clock P. M. on each of
said days, and that of months from the 10th
day of January, A. D. 1911, is the time limit
by said Court for said creditors to present their
claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated at the City of Barre, this 1st day
of February, A. D. 1911.
THOS. R. CAYE, JR., [Commissioner]
HARRISON G. WOODRUFF, [Commissioner]
Feb. 1-10-11

BOARD AND ROOMS
To Rent—Some very pleasant rooms, mod-
ern and desirable, also a bath. G. W. Douglas,
21 Franklin street. Telephone 223-12. 25c-50c

To Rent—Furnished room for one or two
men, at No. 11 Cottage street. Inquire at the
house. 25c-50c

To Rent—A furnished room to rent. All
modern conveniences. Inquire at 41 Franklin
street. 25c-50c

PLEASANT ROOMS on basement floor, with
good home food, minutes walk from the
city hall, post office and opera house. Also
board. Call or address "The Woodbine," 27
Jefferson street. 25c-50c

To Rent—Single unfurnished room to rent
in the L. M. Averill building. 25c-50c

STORE HOUSE.
Up-to-date accommodations for storing
anything, carriages and sleighs a specialty.
No dust or dirt and very little danger from
fire. Also a large room for storage of
meat at a very cheap rate if desired. Prices
right. Call on or address, George E. McKee,
21 South Main street. Telephone 223-12. 25c-50c

WORK WANTED.
WANTED—A good capable woman wants a
place doing general housework, or as house-
keeper. Has a girl twelve years old going to
school. Object—a good home, rather than high
wages. Address Box 65, R. F. D., Route No. 3,
or telephone 207-11. 25c-50c

To Granite Manufacturers
I have for sale the handiest four-ton
Traveling Crane—traveled by hand and
hoist by electricity. Just the thing for
polishing mill or small shop. For quick
sale I will make the price so low that
you can not afford to miss this chance,
if you have any use for it at all. Plenty
of time to pay. Address or telephone,
J. O. BILODEAU
74 Summer Street - Barre, Vt.

FOUR LINES FOR 25 CENTS

The Times will publish Lines Lost and
Found, For Sale, To Let, etc.—short advertise-
ments—at the rate of four lines for twenty-five
cents for the first insertion and one cent for each
subsequent insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The real estate belonging to the
estate of Albert F. Cooper, as follows: One
two-story house on Main street, one and a half
acres on Plain street, (one has barn); two
cottages on Warren street, (one new) and one
building lot on Elmwood street. Apply to
R. M. Houston, Executor, 53 Maple ave. 25c-50c

FOR SALE—We have at our disposal a small
plant at a small price. A good set of farm
buildings with room for two acres of land,
not over one and one half miles from the city.
The price with two acres, \$100.00. More land
at \$2.00 an acre. Inquire at the R. M. Houston
Real Estate Agency, Barre, Vt. Telephone call,
127-M. 25c-50c

FOR SALE—A two-story house and large lot,
located on South Main street. Five rooms
on first floor, and four rooms on second floor.
Toilet on first floor, bath on second floor.
This is a corner lot, 65 feet on South
Main street, 135 feet on Elmwood street.
Small payment down (\$200.00 or \$100.00, balance
monthly). The price is low for thirty days.
Inquire the R. M. Houston Real Estate Agency,
Barre, Vt. Telephone 127-M. 25c-50c